

why is
asia week?

MCGILL DAILY

ever tasted
chinese food?

Vol. 53 — No. 46

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1963

3 cents

Record-breaking Treasure Van ends, profits remain

Persons wishing to test the African fertility statue and not having one readily available, will have to wait until next year. Treasure Van is closed.

Sales for the week-long event sponsored by WUS totalled \$6,880, an increase of over \$800 from last year.

The record for the daily volume of sales was broken three times this year. The most successful day was Tuesday, when \$1,657 of merchandise was sold.

Australian koala bears were the surprise of the year. They topped all items in popularity in this, their first year at the Van.

"They were in such demand, some people actually phoned long-distance to get them," said Lorne Ruby, this year's chairman of Treasure Van.

Spanish wineskins and Mexican jewellery were also very popular at the sale.

Ruby satisfied

Chairman Ruby said he was very satisfied with the sale and expressed special delight at the response of the general public.

With regards to the organization and sales staff of this year's Treasure Van, Ruby expressed thanks to everyone who helped.

"There are too many names for me to mention all of them, but I especially want to express my appreciation to my two vice-presidents, Brian Segal and Howie Flinker, whose help was invaluable."

"Special thanks are also due to Marcia Eliasoph, who, while she didn't hold a specific post, was always around when needed," continued Ruby.

He also expressed gratitude to the more than 250 salesgirls, including several girls from Marianopolis, who worked at the Van during the week.

Ruby concluded by thanking Sheila Boyce, Co-ordinator of the special sale at Macdonald College Wednesday and Thursday.

Mirror, mirror on the wall...



Engineering Queen Joan Clarkin smiles radiantly above her bouquet at the Fall Informal of the Engineering Undergraduate Society last Friday night.

— Dave Davey

SEC views revealed on proposed revisions

Council members appear to have reached near-unanimous agreement on the constitutional amendments to be presented to the open meeting of the Students' Society on Wednesday.

The only exception to this rule is the controversial ques-

tion of statutory grants. On this issue, the Students' Executive Council is split down the middle.

A survey of Council members revealed that eight were in favour of abolition of statutory grants, eight were opposed, and two were undecided.

However, a vast majority expressed opposition to two amendments proposed by the Post-Graduate Students' Society: one to make statutory a \$2 grant to the PGSS Trust Fund, and the other to provide two representatives from the Faculty of Post Graduate Studies and Research instead of one.

Most Council members supported the PGSS amendment to allow the Post Graduate representative to run in a year other than his penultimate year, as well as the proposed extension of the sixty-five per cent rule.

Support grant abolition

"The smaller faculties are not getting their fair share of grants", Teddy Shiff, Medicine representative said, "while the

(Continued on page 6)

studied in Korea and Japan, and has been active in WUS and SCM. His connection with UNESCO has acquainted him with educational problems throughout the world. Cho is considered to be an authority on student life in Asia, and its effect on political and social life.

Immediately following the Opening ceremony will be a reception in the lounge for invited guests. At this time the Principal will open an exhibition of handicrafts and extraordinary objects supplied

Dignitaries attend

Principal and Vice Chancellor Dr. H. Locke Robertson will officiate at the opening. Among the other dignitaries from Canada and overseas will be the Secretary-General of the UNESCO Korean Commission, Min Ha Cho.

Cho is en route from UNESCO in Paris to the Canadian National Commission in Ottawa. He has been able to stop over in Montreal for Asia Week, and will give a talk on "Student Action in Asian Society" at 1 pm in room 150 in the Arts Building.

Cho has an extensive background in the field of education. He has

Asia Week altered

Due to the Memorial Service being held for President Kennedy, certain changes have been made in today's Asia Week schedule. The opening ceremony, originally planned for 12:10, will take place at 12:45. The Broomball Game scheduled for today has been postponed indefinitely.

by members of the five participating clubs, Chinese, Israeli, Malaysian, Indian and Pakistan. The display will be in Walter M. Stewart Room.

The previously scheduled broomball game between 11 ISA boys and 22 RVC girls has been postponed until later this week. The new time and place will be announced in a future Daily issue.

A series of Indian films including, "Young Ambassadors in India," "This Our India" and "Taj Mahal" will be shown at 1:05 pm in room 304 of the Engineering Building.

Festive feast

The Indian theme will be continued at a dinner in the Union Cafeteria. The menu will include spiced chicken, Rice Palao, Dahi Pakauris, pickles and Halva, a traditional Indian dessert. A chicken dinner is the usual dish at festive occasions in India.

The Rice Palao with Dahi-Pakauris forms a staple used in most Indian meals. Halva is made with cream of wheat, sugar, butter, raisins and almonds. It is associated with Sikh religious festivals.

Tickets for the 5:30 pm meal may be purchased at the door or at the Union box office. Tonight's dinner,

(Continued on page 8)

Memorial Service

A memorial service for President Kennedy will be held at 12:15 pm today in Redpath Hall. All students are invited to attend.

Dr. Robertson announced that students from the United States of America would be excused from attendance at lectures today.

Sir Basil Spence tells Architects cathedral built with worship in mind

by ROBERT CHODOS

"One cannot get the feeling of the Coventry Cathedral by merely walking through it and looking at it, but one must participate in a service in it, one must take part in the human activity for which it was built."

In these words, Sir Basil Spence, world-famous architect and designer of the Coventry Cathedral, described the purpose behind his design in a lecture sponsored by the Architectural Undergraduates' Society Friday night. The lecture was illustrated by a film which depicted the construction of the cathedral.

Sir Basil emphasized the unity of purpose in the design of the new cathedral, the ruins of the old sculpture, paintings, tapestries, and stained-glass windows inside. Sir

Jacob Epstein's figure of St. Michael and Graham Sutherland's tapestry were among the artistic achievements in the cathedral that he praised.

Sir Basil overcome

Describing the competition held to determine the design of the new cathedral, which had to be built following the bombing of the old cathedral in World War II, Sir Basil said that when he visited the ruins, he was "overcome by the feeling of permanence, of sanctity, of tragedy in the cathedral," and

decided that he must "serve human beings in the very important act of religious worship."

After working hard at the design, "I almost didn't hand it in," Sir Basil said. "I felt that it was such a great experience, I didn't want to turn it to personal profit." He described the day he heard that he had won the competition: he was at an important meeting when he heard the news, and he "went into a fog" and had to be revived.

Sir Basil said that "a building

(Continued on page 2)

McGILL DAILY

Fifty-third Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
whereas: the newsfeatures editor (hereinafter referred to as the party of the 1st part) hath willfully contrived and conspired with the sports department (film & vic), to obtain unlawfully: Jane, Charlie, John, Bob, Vic, Joy, Wenda, & Ann; from the Sunday desk editor (hereinafter referred to as the party of the 2nd part), said party of the 2nd part hereby registers a formal complaint contra said party of the 1st part. (signed) ANNE.

NOVEMBER 25, 1963

John Fitzgerald Kennedy

Friday, November 22, 1963 will be remembered as one of the most profoundly tragic days in the history of mankind. It will be described by historians as a day which decisively altered the course of world events. For the common man, regardless of where he may live, Friday, November 22, 1963 will be remembered and mourned as the day on which John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States of America, died, victim of an assassin's bullet.

To say that this man had captured the imagination and respect of the world, that he had earned the love of untold millions, is to state the obvious. To look at those around you when the tragic news arrived was to realize that as John Kennedy breathed his last, something died in the heart of every individual.

For the student, this man's youth and vitality provided a magnetic attraction. For the liberal thinker, his unswerving drive to further the cause of civil and human rights, and his forthright approach to all government policy was a source of sorely needed inspiration. Indeed his very election to the Presidency as the first Roman Catholic to attain this post, is regarded by all liberally minded people as a momentous forward step.

Some have said that he was too liberal but admirers will regard this as the greatest compliment to his effectiveness. John Kennedy and those who served under him were accused of resorting to an automated approach to government. They were charged with exhibiting excessive reliance on computers, too little reliance on common sense. Historians will judge the value of making objective, decisions often based in the past on prejudices and sectional interests; they will applaud the innovation.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, in his 39 months as President, developed that genius, exhibited by Roosevelt, Churchill and few others, to galvanize and inspire people with ringing, balanced phrases. Who will forget the picture of half a million people buoyed up in their embattled city by his "Ich bin ein Berliner" speech? Who could forget the strength which his calm, considered words gave to the western world at the height of the Cuban crisis?

Who among us can rid himself of the feelings of disbelief, anger and futility which succeed each other in our minds when the thought of this tragedy reverberates again and again? Who among us will ever find words to express adequately our grief at what has transpired, our revulsion for this atrocity? John Fitzgerald Kennedy has been murdered, sacrificed for the noble principles to which his life was dedicated. Let us pray that from his death, the survivors in the battle to improve this world will take inspiration and carry on the struggle with unwavering courage.

God rest his soul.

Asia Week - 1963

Early this afternoon, Dr. Robertson will open one of the most unique events on this or any other campus. The idea of an "Asia Week" is foreign to many universities if only because of their lack of overseas students. Fortunately, McGill does embrace a sufficient number of these students to make such an event possible.

Asia Week at McGill has another and still greater significance, for it represents the attempt to accomplish something which has been needed, but lacking in the past. McGill has been said to have a "cosmopolitan" campus, but the facts too often have not warranted the compliment. At best, the campus has been multi-national, and is only now becoming cosmopolitan. In the past, this campus has been the home of many national clubs, but unfortunately sectional interests, regional prejudices or international feuds kept these clubs from ever working together.

Even in the cases where there were no national conflicts per se, the tendency was unfortunately for the members of the various national clubs to remain within their own immediate groups. Add to this the unwillingness of the Canadian students, the host group, to extend themselves in an effort to meet, befriend and understand the overseas students, and one can see why the cosmopolitan title was indeed, title only.

Asia Week, conceived of and organized by the truly cosmopolitan students, is an imaginative attempt to combat these weaknesses. We urge all students, and particularly Canadian students, to participate fully in this important event.

The "Van" Moves On

Treasure Van 1963 closed Friday after the most successful sale of its history at McGill. Plagued by almost continuous rain throughout the week, hampered by a multitude of other activities which sought the free time of our students and the competition which Treasure Van meets from Montreal's own specialty shops and department stores, a tireless committee succeeded in selling almost \$7,000 worth of merchandise.

Treasure Van has been wrongly regarded by some students as being primarily a sale which brings directly to the campus, products which must otherwise be sought after in the stores of Montreal, a service to the buyer organized by World University Services of Canada. This is not the case. The profits from this project, unlike those earned by commercial enterprises, do not go into the pockets of the organizers. They are distributed to underprivileged peoples the world over, in an effort to raise their living standards. They go to providing young people with educational opportunities which they would not have and, indeed, the food which some might not have were it not for the Treasure Van.

Admittedly we cannot regard the profits from the Treasure Van as any significant part of a massive program of foreign aid, for in the context of the billions of dollars which are distributed, thousands or even tens of thousands, pale into insignificance. However, this is our own contribution to the total effort, with part of the revenues coming from our own pockets, and all of the organizational tasks being undertaken and carried out by our own students.

The Treasure Van chairman and his committee have just concluded a difficult and highly successful sale. We thank them for their efforts and hope that they have reaped the satisfaction which flows from a job well done.

Last week of publication

With this issue, the Daily commences the last week of publication for the first term. Items normally appearing in the Today column for the period November 29 to December 10 will be published in Friday's issue. The Christmas Literary issue will appear December 11 with notice of events happening on or after that date. Deadlines for entry of items for Friday's Today column is 2 pm WEDNESDAY.

Letters to the editor

To Would-be Reviewers and Critics of Critics

The Panorama reviewers are not a closed clique. Anyone who has experience in a particular field and ability to write, may apply to Susan Altschul and become a reviewer. In this way those who are so eager to express their views can do so in a constructive manner.

Panorama Reviewers.

Cathedral...

(Continued from page 1)
must be judged in the context of human activity, and faith is the greatest human activity." The theme of the design, he said, is "Sacrifice and Resurrection". He wants the cathedral to "turn visitors into worshippers".

The accompanying film described the actual construction of the Coventry Cathedral and showed many of its objets d'art. Part of the film was devoted to the consecration of the cathedral, in which Her Majesty the Queen and other leaders of the Church of England participated.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), 10 am. to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 insertions, \$1.50, maximum 20 words.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer.

FOR SALE

FIRESTONE TUBELESS SNOW-TIRES. 590x14. Used one winter. Excellent condition. For Morris Oxford, Austin Westminster, etc. Best offer, 681-1887 anytime.

GUITAR, 3/4 size Harmony in excellent condition. Two sets of strings and case included for \$20. Call VI. 2-0180.

THE PERFECT XMAS GIFT, one complete set Glasgow Commission Reports, unused, Cheap, Call Dave, 849-1550.

WANTED

GIRL 17-19, non-smoker, non-drinker, non-gum-chewer, non-linter of hair. Must be unselfish and a good listener. Don't bother to apply; I wouldn't believe you.

TO LET

FREE ROOM AND BOARD for female student in exchange for baby-sitting and light duties. Own bathroom. Call HU. 8-8092.

LARGE COMFORTABLE, quiet apartment to share, close to campus, 3455 Stanley, excellent for study and living. Call David Krause, 844-1239. Roommate marrying. Move in second term or now.

LOST

PEOPLE WHO LOST their raincoats, gloves or scarves, please see the Library Cloak Room Attendant.

IDENTIFICATION BRACELET - Inscribed Gordy - lost on campus - Phone RE. 8-5537 - Reward.

GREY "MR. MAC" TOPCOAT - Will whoever took it from Redpath Library leaving similar one behind please contact Bob Inglis, 844-4777.

BLACK LEATHER GLOVES - Would the person who stole them from Bolshevism 412 kindly phone Charlie, Daily Office, AV. 8-2244.

REVERSIBLE TRENCHCOAT - Will the person who exchanged or took it from the Men's Library Cloak Room, please return it.

BLUE DENIM PURSE containing eye-glasses, student's card and other valuables. Please call Katherine, HU. 6-6164. Reward.

CROYDON RAINCOAT, belt in back. Would the boy who borrowed or exchanged it in Redpath Library, Tuesday, call Seymour, FE. 4-2400, evenings.

LABORATORY DRAWINGS for Zoology 221 in brown McGill folder. Please call HU. 2-4731.

LESSONS

HAVE YOU ANY particular knowledge or skill? Teach it to others. Buy a Daily classified Ad only \$1.50 for 3 insertions.

WANTED: TUTOR IN ANTHROPOLOGY. Please contact Mary after 6 pm. 676-4834.

RIDES

ANYONE WISHING A RIDE to New York for the Thanksgiving Weekend & willing to share expenses Call Ben Gold, 849-9659 or VI. 2-0882.

LOOKING FOR A RIDE to Boston, December 14. Will share driving and expenses. Call 937-4733 after 6 pm.

MISCELLANEOUS

ORCHESTRAS & ENTERTAINMENT provided for all occasions. Buddy Kaye Orchestra Reg'd. Tel: RI. 4-2042.

O. J. Q. of PSI U.: Certain stipulations must be met before removing anything.

Campus reactions to Kennedy death



As the news of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy swept the campus on Friday afternoon, students and professors alike reacted to the tragedy with grief, shock, amazement and even fear. Compiled here are some of the comments of students and faculty on the President's death.

Professor J.R. Mallory, Economics and Political Science:

"The death of President Kennedy is a great shock because he was one head of state in the Western world who belonged to the post-war generation and spoke for its aspirations with intelligence and courage. We can hope that his death will have a sobering effect on those who believe that the problems of the twentieth century can be solved by dogma and hatred."

Professor Maxwell Cohen, of the Institute of Air and Space Law:

He feels that his death "is an immense private and public tragedy".

"Kennedy," he said, "already symbolized a liberal and forward-looking spirit. He combined an image of strength with an image of generous accommodation which was especially noticeable in the two great problems he faced during his term of office — racial strife and peacemaking at home and the keeping of the peace between the USSR and non-communist countries abroad. Kennedy's death means uncertainty in the direction of both programs, but it is probable that Johnson will follow the same lines as the late President. Canada has the added uncertainty of not knowing Johnson's views on some of the main problems of concern to both countries. However, the main lines of the Hyannis Port meetings will probably be followed."

Paul Noble, professor of Political Science:

"Kennedy's death probably won't result in much change in foreign policy as Johnson will tend to be cautious. The main concern is how the tragedy will affect the next election — espe-

were rather more emotional. In many cases students were quite vehement in their opinions.

Mona Rabinovitch, BA 2, said she was "scared because Khrushchev has his hand on the button."

Lorne Ruby, BA 4: "As far as Johnson is concerned, the vice-president has always primarily served as a figurehead. I believe it is therefore too early to predict what type of president he will make. If the left wing is found to be responsible for Kennedy's assassination, then I think Goldwater's candidacy will be greatly enhanced. In the death of John F. Kennedy the world has lost a vital, strong leader. He was one of too few men unafraid to make a decision and stand by it."

Nancy Lyne, an American from Connecticut, simply said, "He was a strong man." About Johnson she was more definite: "It was not his fault that he was overshadowed by Kennedy, but he still doesn't command respect."

Mrs. Hempey in the Union said, "None of us have been able to do any work." She said of Johnson, "I don't know him. He's never made any impression on me one way or the other."

Kermit Fernander, BA 2, stated, "Like most of us, at first I did not believe it — I couldn't believe it. What had he done to deserve such gross butchery? The whole world has lost a great man and I feel sorry for his wife who now has to drink another bitter cup..."

These are some of the reactions of the students and faculty of McGill to the recent tragedy. They are representative expression of the feelings of the campus in general. They differ; some express some emotions and some others. But they all seem to agree that the tragic event which took place Friday is a tremendous loss to the free world.



Canada is shocked at the news of the loss of President Kennedy and McGill University in particular, with its large body of American students, feels this loss most acutely. Our deepest sympathy goes to the nation which has been deprived of a great leader.

H. Locke Robertson
Principal and Vice-Chancellor

cially Goldwater's chances. The southern strategy for which Goldwater stands was imposed on the Republicans. The President's death plays right into the hands of the right wing element as Johnson's strength also lies in the south. Nixon or Lodge or Rockefeller may now be more appealing to the people of the United States".

Student reactions to the news

International Students' Association ASIA WEEK

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

12:10 pm, McGill Union

1:00 pm, Lower Campus

1:05 pm, Engineering Building 304

5:30 pm, Union Cafeteria

8:00 pm, P.S.C.A.

Opening ceremony of Asia Week with Dr. H. Locke Robertson

Broomball game — I.S.A. vs. R.V.C.

Indian Film

Indian Dinner

"The Relevance of Western Ideas in Asia" — A panel discussion with Mr. David Rivlin, Consul General for Israel, Dr. Niyazi Berkes and Dr. C. J. Adams of the Institute of Islamic Studies, and Professor Irving Brecher of the Department of Economics at McGill University

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

1:05 pm, Engineering Building 204

5:30 pm, Union Cafeteria

7:30 pm, P.S.C.A.

Israeli Film

Israeli Dinner

Fashion Show — Models from Asian Countries will present their national dress.

Film Show — "The Family", a well-known Chinese film.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

1:05 pm, Engineering Building 204

5:30 pm, Union Cafeteria

8:30 pm, Moyse Hall

Pakistani Film

Pakistani Dinner

Variety Show — A colourful and lively evening of dances, and songs, etc. from Asian Countries

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

1:05 pm, Engineering Building 304

5:30 pm, Union Cafeteria

8:00 pm, P.S.C.A.

Malaysian Film

Malaysian Dinner

Mr. Nik Cavell, ex-High Commissioner for Canada in Ceylon will speak "East and West in a New Free World."

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

1:05 pm, Engineering Building 304

5:30 pm, Union Cafeteria

8:00 pm, McGill Union

Chinese Film

Chinese Dinner

Games Night — Simple indoor games which can be easily played by everyone.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30

8:30 pm, Bishop Mountain Hall

Dance

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

11:00 am, to 9:00 pm

McGill Students' Union

Exhibition of Asian Arts and crafts

ALL TICKETS ON SALE AT UNION BOX OFFICE

What do you want in a company after graduation?

Graduates who've been out a few years say the important things to look for in choosing a job are good training, an unrestricted chance to grow in a solid, recognized company, income, early responsibility and a stimulating environment where intelligence and enthusiasm are recognized. The points are not always in that order, but these are the main ones. What, then, can Procter & Gamble offer you?

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Obviously, you need to know facts before making an intelligent choice of your career. We'd like to tell you more about us. Descriptive brochures are available at your Placement Office and company representatives will visit for interviews on

Monday — December 2

Tuesday — December 3

for positions in

ADVERTISING, BUYING, FINANCE, SALES
AND TRANSPORTATION

PROCTER & GAMBLE



ASIA WEEK 1963

The International Students' Association of McGill University.

The underlying conception

The International Students' Association, with the cooperation of the Asian National Clubs is again presenting Asia Week, a project which was initiated last year and was the highlight of the year's program. Asia Week aims at acquainting the student body in particular and Montreal public in general with the social, cultural, and political aspects of life in the largest continent of the world.

Asia Week was the first major effort made by the I.S.A. in getting the overseas and the local students together to man and execute the largest single activity on the campus. The work on several committees enabled the overseas students from Asian Countries and others to befriend several of their Canadian counterparts.

Also, this was the first attempt at grouping together a large number of countries with diverse interests and holding a combined

"week". In the past, many individual nations had organized their own national weeks, which ran into competition with each other and consequently each group suffered.

Asia Week is not only an attempt to show off Asia to Canadians, but has also helped in bringing about greater friendliness among the Asian students themselves by participation in this combined venture. There are local regional disputes between Chinese and Indians, Indians and Pakistanis, Arabs and Israelis over different issues but students from these countries are unknowingly compelled to work with each other on one or more committees organizing this week, thereby promoting friendlier relations between them.

Besides McGill students, I.S.A. expects participation from students of other Montreal universities, who have been invited to attend the events of this week.

Various other groups like Rotary Club, Royal Commonwealth Society, United Nations Association of Montreal etc., have been extended invitations to participate in Asia Week in every possible manner.

Asia Week is much more than just another major campus activity. It is a lesson in international cooperation. The Asian students have thrown aside the differences between them and have demonstrated that international peace and understanding can also be achieved by learning what these countries share in common.

The most-often repeated statement "McGill is the most cosmopolitan university in North America" is in fact proved during activities of Asia Week. The Students' Union is coloured every inch Asian with the exquisite exhibits from Asia being displayed in the Walter Stewart and Club rooms. The Union smells Asian from the national foods that are served in the evening during this week. In fact the Union looks like a little United Nations.

SCHEDULE

Monday, November 25

12:45 pm - McGill Union, Opening ceremony of Asia Week with Dr. H. Locke Robertson.

1:05 pm - Engineering Bldg. 304, Indian Film.

5:30 pm - Union Cafeteria - Indian Dinner.

8:00 pm - PSCA "Relevance of Western Ideas In Asia" - A panel discussion with David Rivlin, Consul-General for Israel; Dr. Niyazi Berkes, Dr. C.J. Adams of the Institute of Islamic Studies and Dr. I. Brecher of the Department of Economics. Moderator - Gordon Echenberg.

Tuesday, November 26

1:05 pm - Engineering Bldg. 204, Israeli Film.

5:30 pm - Union Cafeteria - Israeli Dinner.

7:30 pm - PSCA Fashion Show. Models from Asian Countries will present their national dress.

8:30 pm - PSCA - Film Show - "The Family", a well-known Chinese film, with English sub-titles.

Wednesday, November 27

1:05 pm - Engineering Bldg. 204 - Pakistani Film.

5:30 pm - Union Cafeteria - Pakistani Dinner.

8:00 pm - Moyse Hall - Variety Show. A colourful and lively evening of dances, songs, etc from various Countries.

Thursday, November 28

1:05 pm - Engineering Bldg. 304 - Malaysian Film.

5:30 pm - Cafeteria - Malaysian Dinner.

8:00 pm - PSCA - Nik Cavell, ex-High Commissioner for Canada in London will speak on "East and West in a New Free World."

Friday, November 29

1:05 pm - Engineering Bldg. 304 - Chinese Film.

5:30 pm - Union Cafeteria - Chinese Dinner.

8:00 pm - McGill Union - Games Night. Simple indoor games which can be easily played by everyone.

Saturday, November 30

8:30 pm - Bishop Mountain Hall -



Mei Lul is one of the models at the fashion show slated for 7:30 Tuesday night.

Nik Cavell — keynote speaker

Nik Cavell, keynote speaker of this year's Asia Week, went to India in 1912 and joined the Cavalry Branch of the Indian Army. He served in Mesopotamia with Indian troops in World War I, was wounded, and returned to India.

Bored with army life after the war, Cavell was seconded from his regiment to undertake work in various civilian fields such as



Nik Cavell

establishment amongst the tribes of the northwest frontier.

After 15 years in military and administrative fields in India, Burma, and what is now Pakistan, Cavell was stricken with black-water fever. He then moved to the better climate of South Africa where he operated a sheep ranch and engaged in free lance journalism. Still sick, he finally had to return to England for treatment at the Tropical Diseases Hospital in London.

When fully recovered, he engaged in international business in the communications field and as a result, travelled extensively throughout Europe. He later went to the Far East to carry out similar activities. Japanese aggression ended these in 1934.

In 1951, Cavell left the business field to open up Canada's participation in the Colombo Plan, acting as Canada's first administrator in this field. In that capacity, he travelled thousands of miles through Asia, inquiring into the needs of the countries of the continent.

In 1958, Cavell became the Canadian High Commissioner to Ceylon. He is now resigning from Canada's Foreign Service to return to the Canadian business field.

Panel is featured

One of the highlights of the week will be the panel discussion held tonight on the topic: "The relevance of Western ideas in Asia." The panel of four distinguished speakers will present their views in the PSCA at 8 pm.

David Rivlin, Consul General for Israel, is the only non-campus panelist. Dr. Irving Brecher of the Department of Economics, and Dr. Niyazi Berkes and Dr. C. J. Adams of the Institute of Islamic Studies complete the panel. Moderator for the evening is Gordon L. Echenberg.

Rivlin was born forty years ago in Jerusalem and remained there to study philosophy, history, and sociology at the Hebrew University. Following this, he went to London and there studied International Affairs at University College.

Haganah service

During the last war, he served in the Voluntary Jewish Fighting Brigade Group of the British Army. At the conclusion of the war, he worked for "Haganah" in

the Jewish concentration centres in the fields of education and welfare.

In addition, he has served as a journalist and radio commentator. In the former capacity, he acted as Jerusalem correspondent for several Hebrew dailies, and in the latter, he established the Israeli army broadcasting station in 1950.

He entered the foreign service in 1958 and held the post of Consul in New York and Philadelphia for four years previous to his appointment here.

Dr. Irving Brecher is a native Montrealer. He spent one year at the University of Chicago and graduated from McGill in 1943 with honours in Economics and Political Science.

RCAF officer

Following graduation, he served as a flight officer in the RCAF. With the close of the war, he spent a year at the graduate School of Public Administration at Harvard and there received his MA in 1947.

During the next four years, he lectured at McGill and Harvard. He then received his Ph.D. from Harvard with a thesis on *Monetary and Fiscal thought and policy in Canada, 1919-1939*. Two years later, he received his LL.B. from Yale University.

Since receiving this degree, Dr. Brecher has worked in many capacities. He has been party to many research committees, including a Royal Commission in 1957. He lectured in both law and economics at Northwestern University. In 1960-61, he was a joint director at the Institute of Development Economics, Karachi, Pakistan.

At present, he holds several positions: Professor of Economics at McGill; member of the Royal Commission on Banking and Finance; and Director of the Centre for Developing-Area Studies at McGill.

Student in Istanbul

Professor Berkes, born in Turkey, studied social sciences at the University of Istanbul. He received the degree of licence-ès-lettres from the Faculty of Philosophy. Two years later, he came to the United States to study under a research fellowship at the University of Chicago.

Following this, he taught sociology at the University of Ankara. He joined McGill's Institute of Islamic Studies in 1952. Several articles in both Turkish and English have been written by him. His latest work is entitled *The Development of Secularism in Turkey* and will be published by the McGill University Press.

Charles Joseph Adams, also of the Department of Islamic Studies, completes the panel. A native of Houston, Texas, he received his A.B. from Baylor University in 1947.

The war interrupted his university career. From December 1942 to December 1945, he served as an air-borne operator and mechanic with the Air Transport Command, rising to the rank of corporal.

He received his Ph.D. in the History of Religions in 1945 from the University of Chicago. In the intervening years, he has worked at the Baptist Missionary Training School in Chicago, at Princetown University, and finally, at McGill's Institute of Islamic Studies, of which he is presently Director.

The lighter side

Aside from its educational aspects, Asia Week features a number of events on the lighter side. The first of these is a fashion show, to be presented in the PSCA at 7:30 pm on Tuesday.

The show will feature national dress from a number of participating national clubs; among the featured outfits are a 15th century commoner's dress from the Chinese Students' Society, an North Indian bridal dress from the Indian Students' Association, and various ancient and modern Malaysian fashions.

Esther Mills, reigning Winter Carnival Queen, will narrate the show, and explain the numerous outfits; she herself will be dressed in a typical Pakistani sari and blouse.

The Chinese film "The Family" will be shown following the fashion show. It depicts the basic structure of Chinese society in bygone days, and is based on a book the famous Chinese author Ba-chung.

The entertainment aspect of the Week continues on Wednesday night at 8:30 in Moyse Hall. A variety show will feature acts from all the clubs participating in Asia Week. Four intricate native

dances will be presented by the Indian students, in addition to a Punjabi folk song and a flute recital of classical music.

Malaysia puts several folk songs on the boards, as well as a demonstration of Silat, a traditional form of self-defense.

More self-defense comes along with the Chinese demonstration of Judo. This is followed by songs, and climaxed by the famous Lion Dance. Here the Lion, in accordance with old beliefs, shows his courage and daring by chasing away the devil.

The Pakistanis lead off with a Candle Dance, bringing a message of happiness and gaiety. There are instrumentalists, and, in the end, the traditional Snake Dance.

The show ends with Israeli songs and dances reflecting the joy of the reborn country.

There is also a series of films to be shown in the Engineering Building during the lunch period. Details of rooms and films are outlined on the adjoining schedule.

Friday at 8:30 is the time set for a games night, to be held in the Union. There will be numerous games, and those who don't know how to play will be taught. The Week ends on Saturday night with a dance in Bishop Mountain Hall, the men's residence.

Food from afar

One of the most popular events during Asia Week will undoubtedly prove to be the series of five dinners served at suppertime in the Union Cafeteria.

Held daily at 5:30 during this week, they will feature each night the food of a different nation; the cost for each meal is \$1.50.

Monday opens with the Indian dinner; the main dish is chicken, which is traditionally served on all happy occasions. It is a little unlike the chicken usually served in this country, however, predominantly because of the different and exciting spices used.

Rice Palao and Dahi Pakauris are everyday dishes in India, but a little unusual to the Canadian palate. The dessert is halva, which

is particularly associated with Sikh religious festivals.

Tuesday is Israeli night in the cafeteria, with dishes from that land featured. Wednesday's menu features Pakistani food, and Thursday Malaysian dishes. Features here will be rather varied; because of the cultural diversity of Malaysia, the food is a combination of Chinese, Indian and Malay dishes. To suit Canadian tastes, however, everything will be prepared with less spice than is customary.

Friday sees the last of the special dinners with the original inspiration for a favourite Canadian food, Chinese dishes. It's a rare opportunity to taste the real stuff, not really the same as that served in most Chinese restaurants.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IN HOLLAND

KLM ROYAL DUTCH AIRLINES has just announced that for 1964 it will continue its highly successful Canadian Student's Summer Employment Scheme. Mr. N.G. Dijkstra, KLM's Sales Manager for Canada stated in an interview last week that he is confident that up to 500 jobs will be available in Holland for Canadian students next summer. The Airline will cooperate with

the Canadian Union of Student's (C.U.S., formerly NFCUS) with regard to the processing of applications from students of colleges and universities throughout the country. Further details on the scheme can be obtained from all KLM offices in Canada and from the local C.U.S. representatives. Readers of this publication may complete the coupon below for full information.

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Today

Meetings

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP: Skating party at 8 pm at the Winter Stadium, with refreshments afterwards.

CHEMISTRY CLUB (C.I.C.): Presents a film entitled, "Understanding the Atom: Radiation Detection by Ionization," plus a special short film "Xenon Tetrafluoride", at 1 pm in Room 104 of the Chemistry Building.

JAZZ SOCIETY: A collection of bad jazz with Rick Kitaeff at 1 pm in the Cue Room of the Union.

HILLEL: Maurice Samuel speaks on "The Jew in the Eyes of Genius", at 8:15 pm.

FOLK SOCIETY: Compulsory choir practice at 7:15 pm at the workshop for all members.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY: Presents "The Pass", part of a CBC film series with a discussion by Professor Ross and Professor Roseborough at 1 pm in the Redpath Museum.

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Dernier jour pour la vente des billets pour "L'Auberge des Morts Subites", comédie de Félix Leclerc; en vente de 12 à 14 h., à Petersen Hall. Les acteurs et les actrices pour la pièce qui va être présentée dans le deuxième semestre doivent se présenter pour les auditions à Petersen Hall, Salle 114, à 1 h.

ASIA WEEK VARIETY SHOW: A compulsory dress rehearsal will be held at 7 pm in Moyse Hall tomorrow night.

Announcements

CANTERBURY HOUSE HOLDS REQUIEM
Today at 1:05 pm the Eucharist in Canterbury House will be a requiem for John F. Kennedy. A lecture tonight at 8 pm will be given by Father Charles Henkey, a former Professor of Theology at Notre Dame University, on Karl Rahner.

CAFETERIA SUSPENDS REGULAR SERVICE
Regular meals at the Union cafeteria will not be served this week due to the special dinners being offered to the public by Asia Week. However, the Union Grillroom will remain open until 7:30 pm each evening.

ERRATUM
Tickets for all evening performances of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream', presented by the Players' Club, are on sale at the Union Box Office for \$1.25 rather than \$1.50, as was erroneously reported in last Friday's 'Panorama'.

Radio McGill
CFCF-FM 92.5 mc.
7:05 INFORMATION SPECIAL: McGill Political Science Professors comment on the national and international repercussions of the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

ISA President speaks out:

Foreign students excluded

by ANNE BEATTS

If you look at the names in your handbook, you will find, with a very few exceptions, that overseas students at this university do not contribute to extra-curricular activities, outside of the many national clubs, said Saeed Mirza, President of the International Students' Association, at the ISA Open Meeting held in the Ballroom last Friday.

Sue Fromm, President of the Women's Union; Charles Dalfen, incumbent SEC representative from Arts and Science; and David Goldenblatt, Editor-in-Chief of the Daily, were his fellow-panelists in a discussion of the foreign student's role in campus activities at McGill.

Two-to-one ratio

Referring to the much-deplored lack of contact between overseas and Canadian students, Mirza remarked that "the enrollment ratio of foreign students to Canadians in this university is 1:6. So for every one overseas student in the ISA, we should have at least two Canadians."

"And we will achieve that goal. Right now about 50% of the members of the international clubs are Canadians," he said. The same is not true of international participation in the major activities. "Blood Drive, Winter Carnival, the Debating Union have in the past been organized and staffed chiefly by Canadian students."

It was partly to remedy this situation that the Open Meeting and panel discussion were organized in the Ballroom on Friday. "I notice twelve other members

of the Women's Union present," said Sue Fromm, Women's Union President. "If Sonny were here, we'd be fourteen." As President of the Students' Society, H. 'Sonny' Gordon is the only male member of the Women's Union. "Others have applied," commented Miss Fromm, "but without success."

"I withdrew my application," said Daily Editor-in-Chief David Goldenblatt, another member of the panel.

Sue Fromm went on to say that the Women's Union is essentially a service organization, and as such, it is always ready to recruit volunteers. "We have never turned away anybody yet who came into the office and said they wanted to work."

To know yourself

The panelist emphasized the personal benefits to be gained from such service. "In running activities, we learn our own capacities, and we often discover that they are much greater than we ever believed them to be."

Charles Dalfen, Arts and Science SEC representative, attacked the two collegiate failings which he held responsible for the lack of co-ordination between overseas and home-grown college students: apathy and cliques.

Cliques and apathy, said Dalfen, who had come out from behind the table to deliver his address in fine debating style, separate the national and international factions on this campus. "Our sprawling widespread university community is in actuality divided up into little restricted groups of people who band together for any of a number of reasons, good and bad, and who are deeply resistant to any letting down of barriers," he said.

Apathy vs assimilation

"Apathy buttresses this factor." These groups are resistant to change, to expansion and the inclusion of other elements, because assimilation is too much trouble, said Chuck Dalfen.

Seeming to take it for granted

that greater contact between Canadians and other national groups would be accepted by his audience as necessarily good, he remarked that this could be brought about by deliberate effort, on the part of the foreign students, to become involved with the Canadian group.

It is a dual responsibility upon the student and the organization, to "lift the fog of apathy which is besetting the university, and destroy the cliques which are pervading the university atmosphere."

The biggest problem which has bearing on today's discussion, said Goldenblatt, is that the biggest single nation on campus is virtually unrepresented in an organization which is justly intended to be international. "The Canadian students are at the root of the problem," he said.

The tendency has been in the past, continued Goldenblatt, for the foreign students — "and by the way, there is no reason for ill-feeling about that word; in my mind it and 'overseas' are interchangeable" — to organize big events in hopes of persuading the Canadian students to come out and integrate. This, in the speaker's opinion, is the wrong approach — "You can't make friends with 500 people at once."

Working makes friends

It is working side by side on a single project that makes people fast friends, he said. "And I would say to the foreign students, 'Go

(Continued on page 7)

SEC views revisions...

(Continued from page 1)

larger faculties are getting more than they can possibly need."

Philip Beinhaker, Architecture representative on the SEC, sees abolitions as a method of encouraging the larger undergraduate societies to bring up a better program. "In the present situation," he said, "the large faculties, especially Arts and Science, can be lackadaisical and slack."

Even if for ten straight years the executive were a good one, if the eleventh year produced a bad executive this would justify abolition, he said.

Fears end to traditions

On the other hand, M. Cookie Lazarus, chairman of the Students' Athletics Council, expressed the fear that "certain traditions which have taken place within the faculties might be done away with" if statutory grants were abolished.

Charles Dalfen, Arts and Science representative, expressed strong opposition to the amendment. "It ill behooves the Daily," he said, "which has a budget six times the size of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, the funds of which are not always spent in a manner the students would approve of, to arrogantly begrudge the students' own undergraduate societies to organize activities for them."

Some council members indicated that while they were opposed to or undecided on the amendment as it now stands, they are in favour of closer scrutiny and greater control over the budgets of the undergraduate societies by the SEC.

Nine council members pronounced themselves opposed to a statutory grant of \$2 to the PGSS Trust Fund set up to finance a home for post-graduate students. Five came out in favour of the proposal, while four are undecided.

"Post Graduate students are not that much different from students in, say, Medicine,"

Beinhaker said. "There is no reason why they cannot come to the SEC for supplementary funds, just as the undergraduate societies do."

Post-Grad home needed

Cookie Lazarus, on the other hand, believes that a post graduate home is necessary in order to avoid over-crowding of the New Union. "The post-graduates," he said, "are the faculty which will increase the most in the future, in proportion to the whole student body."

Most council members, however, who oppose the PGSS amendment have stressed that they are in favour of the principle of a home for post-graduate students.

SEC members are mostly opposed to the PGSS amendment to give post-graduates two representatives on Council. Eleven members are against the motion, three in favour, and four undecided.

"The amendment is fair in view of the Engineers' having two representatives," said Saeed Mirza, Post-Graduate representative on Council. "Representation on Council should be based on population, subject to a maximum of two."

There are 1,455 resident students in the Faculty of Post Graduate Studies and Research, compared to 947 in Engineering.

Revision of entire system

Most council members who oppose increasing representation admit that the increase may be fair, but that the entire system of representation should be looked into and revised.

An SEC committee, composed of Mirza, Dalfen, and Law representative Joe Oliver has been formed to look into the problem of representation and is expected to make its report to the SEC tomorrow.

Fourteen Council members agreed that the Post-Graduate representative should be able to run in any year, while three opposed it and one was undecided.

Most council members agreed that in the post-graduate faculty there is really no hard and fast "penultimate year".

One member, however, expressed the fear that the amendment would enable a post-graduate student to run in his first year at the University.

One opposed

Only one SEC member expressed opposition to the amendment to extend the sixty-five per cent rule to include the President of the International Students' Association, the Station Manager of Radio McGill, and the Chairman of the Education Committee.

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Poloists upset U of T

by JERRY GORN

A spirited and determined McGill Water Polo squad walloped Toronto Varsity 10-2 on Saturday in the Currie Pool. The Redmen poloists played one of their finest games of the season and completely overwhelmed their opponents.

It was a complete reversal of what has happened in previous years when Toronto had little trouble racking up one sided victories over the McGill poloists.

But this year they are vastly improved, with a new coach and many new fine additions. Coach Shiller has injected a new spirit into the team, and Kees Klerks from Rhodesia along with Dave McNeill from Trinidad have bolstered the squad.

Klerks outstanding

Klerks has been outstanding and has scored over half of the Redmen's goals this year. On Saturday he did even better, as he netted seven of McGill's goals. In the first quarter, he tallied twice for the Red and White. Then Lachance added a third goal on a pass from Glenn Ruitter, only to have Watkin score for Toronto and make it 3-1 at the end of the quarter.

Before the first half had ended, McGill added two more fine tallies. Ruitter tipped in a pass from Glezos and Lachance did some fine swimming, as he manoeuvred his way to net the Redmen's fifth goal.

When the third quarter ended McGill led 9-1 as they scored four times on goals by Klerks, Klerks, Klerks, and Klerks. Larry Bell recorded a goal for Toronto in the fourth quarter after Marcel Lachance was taken out after suffering a gash over his right eye. Klerks rounded out the scoring with a fine tally.

Toronto shocked

An assistant coach of the U of T was absolutely shocked at the

U of M victorious in fencing match

Saturday afternoon in the Turner-Bone Room, McGill fencers were defeated by Université de Montréal. It was the first bout of the season for McGill, and this initial defeat will hopefully act as a stimulus for future successes.

The U of M team, captained by Maisonneuve, proved to be very experience and well-organized; its membership has barely changed from last year. McGill, fencing all three weapons, lost 6-3 in foil, 5-4 in sabre, and 8-1 in epee.

In fact, most of the individual bouts were lost by a narrow margin, and the total number of hits against McGill was 127. McGill scored 87 points against U of M.

score and added that he thought his team played rather poorly. They seemed to play in spurts and their passing was inaccurate and actually horrible in many instances.

Nevertheless this takes nothing away from the Redmen's tremendous performance.

Aside from Klerks who was as usual a tower of strength, fine performances were turned in by many other players. Lachance scored twice and played a strong game. Glenn Ruitter was his speedy self while Mills and Belenkie also played extremely well.

One of the unsung heroes was Jim Glezos. Besides assisting on goals he swam well, passed sharply and took his men closely.

One of the major factors in McGill's fine victory was the tremendous play of goaltender Conochie. Time and time again he came up with fantastic saves. He was especially brilliant at the beginning of the contest where he made fine stops to keep Toronto off the scoreboard, until Klerks began to put the ball into the net.

Monopoly revenged

The contest was the first of a two game total point series for the O.Q.A.A. championship and the Herschorn trophy. The second game will be played at Toronto on December 7th. There, the McGill poloists should be able to once again rise to the occasion and capture the trophy to revenge Toronto's monopoly on water polo, the past few years.

Aquabelles place second in Toronto swim meet

by FIONA LACH

The McGill Aquabelles, defending champions, placed second with 73 points in the Women's Intercollegiate Swimming Meet held at Toronto this weekend. They were beaten by Toronto, who totalled 84.5 points to become the new champions. Western was a close third with 71 points, and Queen's, McMaster and O.A.C. trailed with 52.5, 33, and 30 points respectively.

The two-day meet was divided into synchronized swimming and diving on Friday, with speed and demonstrations from the Friday night winners on Saturday. Terry Dunn, a newcomer to McGill, placed second in a field of nine to gather 9 points in the diving. Pat Lubbock placed 4th for McGill to gain 7 more points.

"Dual personality"

In the synchronized swimming division, the team of Christie Leslie and Ann Sandford placed 2nd and 3rd respectively in the strokes and figures judging and second in the synchronized routines with a composition entitled "Dual Personality". Christie was 3rd in the solos with a routine called "Recollections".

The results of the synchronized and diving left McGill in 2nd place with 41 points against Toronto's 44.5.

In the speed section McGill gained two 2nds, one in the 100 yards freestyle, swum by Liz Barker, and one in the 200 yards freestyle relay with a team consisting of Margot Wray, Ruth Thompson, Randy Wohl and Liz Barker. In the 200 yards medley relay, they placed 3rd.

Wendy Brooks came in 3rd in the fifty yards breast stroke, and Liz Barker gained another 3rd in the 50 yards freestyle. Four more points were picked up by Anne Tomlinson in the 50 yards back stroke and Jamey Brooks gained another two for the Red and White in the 100 yards individual medley.

TIMES

200 yards freestyle relay
1st Western 2:17:9 3rd McGill 2:27:01

100 yards freestyle
1st Western 1:03:3 2nd McGill (Liz Barker) 1:14:00

50 yards backstroke
1st McMaster 30:4 4th McGill (Anne Tomlinson) 39:0

50 yards breaststroke
1st Western 42:5 3rd McGill (Wendy Brooks) 34:7

50 yards freestyle
1st Toronto 31:1 3rd McGill (Liz Barker) 32:2

100 yards individual medley
1st McMaster 1:08:9 5th McGill (Jamey Brooks) 1:25:0

200 yards medley relay
1st Toronto 2:01:7 2nd McGill 2:12:0

Foreign students...

(Continued from page 5)

out and join the activities, and that way you'll become a part of the groups. In the past, the clubs and societies have treated everybody the same way on activities night. I now feel they should make a special attempt to interest those students who come from other countries."

"You took the big step in coming here. Now take a bigger one. Become a real part of the university by becoming involved in its activities," Goldenblatt advised overseas students.

REDMEN HOCKEY

Due to President Kennedy's death, the Redmen hockey game at Cornell on Saturday night was cancelled.

WOMEN'S SKI SCHOOL

The Department of Physical Education for Women is again holding a SKI SCHOOL at Ste. Adele en Haut from Monday, December 16th to Friday, December 20th (inclusive). The cost of accommodation, meals (excluding lunches) and lessons is \$35.00. This does not cover the cost of transportation to and from Ste. Adele and Montreal and five lunches. To cover these items and allow for spending money each girl is advised to have an additional \$15.00

Requirements: — 1) Interest in skiing or learning to ski
2) Willingness to do some conditioning to prepare for the week's lessons.

Since enrollment is limited, an application must be made at the Physical Education Department Office (Main floor left, R.V.C.). Upperclassmen will be given first consideration.

"The McGill Women's Ski Team and Physical Education students are ineligible."

Indians lose 5-2 to NDG in season's first exhibition

by VICTOR STEINBERG

Friday, the McGill Hockey Indians were defeated in their first exhibition game of the season 5-2 by the N.D.G. Monarchs, although they outplayed them in both the first and third periods. Paul Kingwell, McGill's goaltender kicked aside 13 shots, whereas Peter Nettleship of N.D.G. turned back 24.

For the first game of the season, McGill's passing was quite accurate, the forwards backchecked well and, especially when short-handed, forechecked well. However, they were not able to capitalize on goalmouth scrambles, mainly due to some fine work by the N.D.G. goalie. In contrast, the Monarchs, who had already played about ten games, usually scored on McGill lapses.

Some fine performances were turned in by the first line of Rick Moore, Jean-Guy Labrie, and Alan Gilfillan as well as the second line consisting of Dick Ripstein, Mark Feldman, and Gordon Peters. On defence, Lee Watchorn and Ed Dodge played well. Paul Kingwell played especially well, even though he let in five goals, stopping three of four breakaways. However, the best man on the ice was Phil Sutton of the N.D.G. team who skated fast and well to earn three goals.

The first period was scoreless as the Indians outshot the Monarchs 9-6. Jean-Guy Labrie hit the goal post however, midway through the period and Kingwell came up with a good shoulder save on a two-on-one break by N.D.G.

N.D.G. erupted in the second period with four goals as they outshot McGill 9-7. Sutton scored his first goal while Moore was serving a two minute minor for elbowing. His next goal came shortly afterwards. He put N.D.G. ahead 3-0 on a breakaway. Kingwell played him well causing him to lose control of the puck which just squirmed under Kingwell's pads. Wayne Higgerty made it 4-0 as he drilled a slapshot past Kingwell. Before the siren sounded ending the period, Kingwell stopped Berni Côté twice. The first was on a breakaway and the other on a point blank shot from just outside the crease.

Sharp elbow

Moore opened up the scoring for McGill early in the third frame in which the Indians outshot N.D.G. 10-3. On a delayed penalty against an N.D.G. player, Moore carried in behind the net, stopped short, and tucked the puck in beside the post he had just passed. The penalty was still handed out to the N.D.G. player as he had elbowed Jean-Guy Labrie and caused him to bleed.

Watchorn scored the next goal on a pass from Feldman. N.D.G.

was still shorthanded at the time. Côté closed the scoring at 5-2 while McGill was shorthanded. However, just before the end of the period, Kingwell stopped Sutton on another breakaway.

Several flare-ups threatened to break out in wholesale brawls. At one point in the second period, Larry McCarthy hit Wayne Higgerty with a bone-crushing check. Higgerty followed McCarthy into the McGill end and shoved him.

Midway through the final period, René Cournoyer was charged with a two minute minor. About a minute and a half later, some shoving occurred just outside the penalty box. Cournoyer challenged Sutton to come closer. Admitted a barrage of obscene language, the officials intervened. Sutton was handed a two minute minor for boarding and Cournoyer was sent to the showers with a misconduct.

Coach's plans

Coach Copp purposely planned his exhibition games the way he did. On Wednesday the Indians host Sir George Williams at the Winter Stadium at 8 pm in another exhibition encounter. Coach Copp feels they are a stronger team than the Monarchs and in this way his players will have to work much harder. By the time Copp's charges play their opening game in the City Intercollegiate Hockey League on Friday against C.M.R., they should be familiar with each other and play well as a team.

X-men defeat Blues 15-9 to capture Atlantic Bowl

(Canadian Press)

HALIFAX — St. Francis Xavier University X-men won the fifth Atlantic Bowl football game here today with a dramatic 15-9 victory over University of Toronto Blues. The X-men, who switched from English Rugby to Canadian football in 1954, won their fourth bowl game in five tries, by defeating the only other team to win the Robert L. Stanfield Trophy.

The game finished with St. FX putting up a great defensive show in the face of a determined Toronto bid. With six points between the teams, a converted touchdown by Toronto would have won it. Tackle Phil Hughes snuffed out Varsity's last threat by intercepting a pass.

The game was played in a fog and in a muddy field before a crowd of about 4,000. The Blues defeated St. FX 20-14 in last year's game.

The X-men, undefeated by any Maritime opponent in the last five years, made it two in a row over Senior Intercollegiate League teams this season. Earlier they defeated McGill Redmen 14-13 on

their home campus at Antigonish, N.S.

The X-men won the game with typical dramatics, the trademark of Coach Don Loney, the former Ottawa centre. The long pass figured in both touchdowns, setting up the first and scoring the second.

End Joe Lamorree, out all season with a shoulder injury, set up the first touchdown early in the second quarter when he caught a 36-yard pass from quarterback Roger Sevigny and galloped an extra 10 to the Varsity 20-yard line. Three plays later Joe Franciose crashed over for the touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, halfback

Ken Bussey took a 35-yard pass from Doug Billing on the Varsity 35, squirmed away from two tacklers and galloped the rest of the way unopposed.

Ed Amaral's two converts and Tod Scott's third-quarter single on a 53-yard kick gave the X-men their scoring total.

Toronto, whose farthest offensive penetration in the game was to the St. FX 21, got all their points on field goals by Bryce Taylor. Taylor split the posts from 24 yards out late in first quarter, from 33 yards out in the last minute of the second quarter, and made good on a 36-yard attempt in the final period.

Asia Week...

(Continued from page 1)
and the four other ones this week, will cost \$1.50.

"The Relevance of Western Ideas in Asia" is the topic for a panel discussion to be held at 8 pm in the Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium. The panelists will be David Rivlin, Consul General for Israel, Dr. Niyazi Berkes and Dr. C. J. Adams of the Institute of Islamic Studies, and Professor Irving Brecher of the Department of Economics.

For complete information on all facets of Asia Week see pages four and five in this issue.



SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Our representatives will be visiting the University
DECEMBER 2, 3 and 4th

to interview undergraduates in mechanical, chemical and electrical engineering, engineering, physics, chemistry and commerce (classes of 1965 and 1966), for summer positions as assistants to design, process and development engineers and as vacation relief in production, general plant offices and the laboratories.

An appointment to see them can be made through your Placement Office where application forms are also available. These should be filled in and forwarded as early as possible to:—

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